

THE Carmel Valley SUN

April 7, 1994

Valley woman heads Human Race

For the third year, Take a Stand for Kids (TASK) will walk in the Human Race on Saturday May 7th. The 10 K walkathon starts at Monterey High School and continues along to Lover's Point and back.

TASK's goal, according to Founder and Race Chair Janet Hurley, a Carmel Valley marriage and family therapist, is to raise money for new educational programs to prevent child abuse. All TASK programs are presented free.

TASK has lead the Human Race for the past two years. Last year TASK raised over \$21,000 and placed first among the 104 Monterey County agencies and organizations that walked.

What's TASK's secret for success? Hurley said, "Our walkers are organized into teams with captains. The captains meet with team members and let them know what prize they will win if they bring in the most donations in their division."

As of March 29th, major prize donors are: The Dunes at Spanish Bay, Pacific's Edge Restaurant, Triples, Hotel Pacific, Ventana, Nepenthe, Hudson & Co., Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Holman Ranch, and Barlocker's Rustling Oaks Ranch.

Hurley explained that TASK has only one fund raiser a year - The Human Race. "We establish our budget from Human Race proceeds," Hurley said, "and use the rest of our time and energy to take a stand for kids."

For information on how your agency or organization can join the Human Race, call the Volunteer Center at 373-6111.



TASK founder and board members are Human Race Ready. Pictured from left to right are: (bottom row) Janet Hurley, Tom Mastre, Lowell Northrop, Marie Kassing and Andre Pullos; (second row) Michael Newman, Maurine Moody and Consuelo Street.

Native Americans host hike and meet

The Esselen Tribe and the Sierra Clubs Native American Sites Committee are hosting a hike and public meeting on Saturday April 9th. The hike will be led into the impact area of the Proposed New Los Padres Dam.

The hike will depart from Los Padres Dam Parking lot at 9 a.m. The hike will range from 2.5 to 5 miles in length and is rated moderate. Please bring your own lunch

The public meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the Cachagua Community Park located on Nason Road. The topic of discussion will be on the Cultural and Environmental impacts of the proposed New Los Padres Dam Project.

Esselen Indian and Sierra Club representatives as well as the Monterey Regional Water Management District archaeologists, Dr. Gary Breschini and

Trudy Haverstadt will be on hand to discuss the impacts on the 22 ancient Native American village sites that are proposed to be destroyed by the project.

The media is welcome but must register with the tribe first. For more information, contact Tribal Spokesperson Tom "Little Bear" Nason at 659-2153.

Light of Arrow awards for Cub Scout Pack 127

Fourteen scouts of Cub Scout Pack 127, Carmel Valley, recently received Cub Scouting's top award, the *Arrow of Light*. The scouts, aged 10 and 11, earned this award by completing numerous projects and community service activities over several years.

The scouts received their award in a special presentation attended by the Order of the Arrow regional Indian dance team.

Scout recipients of the Arrow of Light included: Chris Cope, Blake Davis, Jordan Dombrowski, Jonathan Doreck, George Fontes, Justin Gooden, Jenaro Jara, Avi Laub, Ryan Melcher, Patrick Mellinger, Nick Ockert, Andrew Parsel, Ral Powers and Adam Thatcher.

Cubmaster Jack Davis adds, "A special 'well done' and congratulations to all the boys."

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Inside the Valley...

by Michelle L. Prejean

I've been reading the Carmel Valley Sun for years and to get a chance to write in it is a really spectacular opportunity for me. As a lifetime valley resident, I have a good idea of what you all like to read about. Every week we will try to give you interesting and informative articles, interviews, and photographs (which we develop ourselves at Carmel Valley High). So, be sure to read our column every week because it's coming from the heart of the Valley, Carmel Valley High School.

by Jeremy Cate

When I was first told about the ending of the Carmel Valley paper I was disappointed. I know that it is not a major paper,

and to a lot of people the paper is very insignificant to their lives, but to some of the people in Carmel Valley the paper was a part of their lives. The Sun was more personal. It talked about individuals' lives and local happenings and to many, it became a weekly routine.

So when I was told that it was going to be started again, I jumped on this position. My friend and fellow schoolmate, Michelle, is the one who introduced me to this opportunity. She and I are going to trade off or share the writing of this column.

We both are very excited to share with you our thoughts and feelings and bring you local information every week. We are students at Carmel Valley High School so we will be sure to keep you updated on issues at our school.

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- In the Heart of the Village -
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Restaurant plans spring reopening with new Swiss trained four star chef

On April 1st, The Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio Lodge, resumed its full schedule of operations. Dinner service will be offered seven nights a week and due to popular demand, Sunday Brunch began Easter Sunday. Daily lunch service will commence May 1st.

Owner and General Manager Glen Gurries also announces the arrival of Andre Lengacher who has joined The Ridge Restaurant as a partner, manager and chef de

cuisine.

"Swiss born and trained, Andre is a four-star chef with a stellar background that dates from his schooling at the prestigious and highly acclaimed Lucerne Chef's and Administration College in Lucerne Switzerland," explains Gurries.

Lengacher recently located to the Monterey Peninsula from Hollywood Heights, CA, where he operated the Wilshire Plaza Hotel's Tulips Restaurant.

SHERIFF'S LOG

3-25 At Hwy 1 near Rivera, a deputy contacted two Salinas men, one of whom reported that his car had been stolen. After a time of questioning, both men admitted to lying and that they really had been involved in a car accident earlier. CHP was called and took over investigation. One man was arrested on \$8,000 in warrants. No action was taken against the second man for lying.

3-26 An Oakland woman reported that a friend and her daughter, 8 years old, were swept off the rocks into the ocean at a residence next to Rocky Point Restaurant. The woman was able to recover the girl. The mother was picked up approximately 200 yards off shore by the Coast Guard Helicopter. She was taken to CHOMP by ambulance where she was pronounced deceased shortly after arrival. An autopsy indicated that the cause of death was drowning.

- A Monterey woman reported from a Carmel Valley residence that the house there had been entered and a TV and VCR were taken.
- A Carmel Valley man reported that sometime over the past three weeks, someone shot a ball bearing through one of his windows.
- A dispute among family members involving one man threatening another with a rock was reported from Palo Colorado Canyon.
- The owner of a business in the Mid Valley Shopping Center reported the

theft of a cellular telephone from his unlocked truck while it was parked behind his business 3-25, between 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

- A Carmel woman reported receiving a threatening phone call from what appeared to be a juvenile.
- A resident on the Monterey-Salinas highway reported hearing someone in her backyard. No evidence was found that anyone had been there.
- A Carmel woman reported being battered by her housemate. She was intoxicated and apparently fell down the driveway by herself. An investigation continues.
- A juvenile was taken into custody at a Crossroads business for shoplifting.
- Deputies conducted a welfare check on a 73 year old mid-valley woman who was in bed and incoherent. A Mid-valley rescue unit transported her to CHOMP.

3-27 The Pacific Grove Police Department asked deputies to do an area check 9 miles south of Rio Road where a Pacific Grove woman had been involved in a car accident that day at about 3:30 a.m. She had been missing since the accident. Through the efforts of the deputy and friends of the woman, she was found at the bottom of the Garrapata Creek Bridge. She was conscious, but in serious condition with multiple fractures. The

more on page thirteen



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HEALTH BY STEVEN DAVALOS

Baseball season has begun in the Village. Many young Village heroes and heroines are preparing both mentally and physically for their upcoming games. However, in the normal course of practice or conditioning drills, an athlete may suffer a bruise or two.

It is these seemingly unimportant bruises, among other aches and pains, that make the dog days of summer brutal for our young athletes. The resulting loss of hustle due to nagging pain and stiffness can be decisive come the end of the season. All sideline and bleacher trainers should have ice packs as standard equipment.

The following bruise treatment guidelines will not by themselves put Ws in the won-lost column, but they will make your athlete ready and able to fully participate in America's greatest pastime. This article assumes that treatment is begun within a few hours of the bruising incident. Two approaches to bruise treatment will be presented for your choice and convenience.

Initially, the bruised area should be inspected to ensure the skin is not cut and bleeding. Then ice therapy should begin with the application of a moist ice bag, or frozen silicone gel wrap. If possible, elevate the bruised area above the level of the heart in order to enhance gravity drainage. The ice therapy should continue for approximately 10 - 15 minutes. Ice therapy

for more than 15 - 20 minutes may cause tissue damage. After the ice application, a well padded compression bandage should be applied to the bruise. This procedure will reduce the probability of pain and limitation of range of motion, petechiae, ecchymosis, and traumatic edema. This is an approach which has been used for many years and is effective.

The second approach is called contrast therapy. Assuming no bleeding or vascular damage, the bruised area is treated with moist ice therapy for approximately 10 - 15 minutes. This may be a moist ice bag, frozen silicone gel wrap, or a vessel containing ice water, depending upon the part to be chilled. The moist ice therapy is not applied more than 10 - 15 minutes. Immediately following moist ice therapy, the bruised part is then transferred directly to moist heat. This may be a moist hot pack, moist heated silicone gel wrap, or a vessel of warm water. Application of heat is for five to eight minutes, after which the bruised part is once again transferred to moist ice therapy for no more than 10 - 15 minutes. The bruised part may be cycled through the same procedure three or four times, but should always be ended with ice therapy. This procedure may be physically exhausting for the injured athlete. Following contrast therapy, elevation of the bruised area should be performed if possible. Also, the application of a well-padded compress

remains advisable and the bruised part should be rested for 24 - 48 hours. Early initiation of range of motion exercises, when appropriate, tend to enhance repair of soft tissue.

Nutritional considerations for the support of healthy tissue and to speed the healing process include: Vitamin C, Bioflavonoids, and Vitamin E. Vitamin C

will also reduce stiffness after strenuous exercise if taken shortly before or at the time of exercise. A quick survey of the Village merchants showed some of these products are available at: Carmel Valley Pharmacy, Paradise Natural Foods, Carmel Village Market, Village Market and Kasey's Groceries. Best of luck and good health to all the boys and girls of summer!

Valley Investors By Douglas Pease

You can't win the lottery unless you buy a ticket.

But the odds are terrible. A million to one, or worse.

On average, growth stocks have doubled every ten years in the U.S., and some pay dividends while you wait. Better odds than a lottery ticket.

A 4% dividend seems tame compared to a lottery jackpot. Let's take a closer look. A 4% dividend on a \$30. stock is \$1.20 a year. If averages prevail, in ten years it will be a 4% dividend on a \$60. stock: \$2.40. In ten more years, it will be a 4% dividend on a \$120. stock: \$4.80. Think about it... in 20 years a 4% dividend amounts to a 16% return on the original stock purchase. Jackpot!

From another perspective, 100 shares of a \$30 stock will cost \$3,000. If averages prevail, in ten years the 100 shares will be worth \$6,000. In twenty years, \$12,000. Jackpot!

\$3,000 is a hundred lottery tickets a month for 2½ years. Nobody guarantees success in the stock market, just as nobody knows the winning lottery ticket until the

drawing. Same rules, different odds.

But there's more advice available to stock investors, like Will Rogers' caution to buy stocks, "Only when they are going up." An investor can learn more about buying stocks than (s)he can about winning the lottery. Many Americans have hit the jackpot the old fashioned way, buying growth stocks. Think about it next time you buy a lottery ticket... unless you are absolutely sure you hold the winner.

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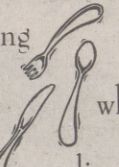
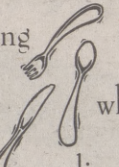
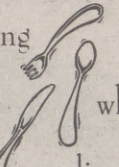
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Garland gets a natural for visitor's center

by David S. Mullally

Since age 11, when she found a saber-toothed tiger's fang during a trip to South Dakota, Natalie Schaefer has wanted to



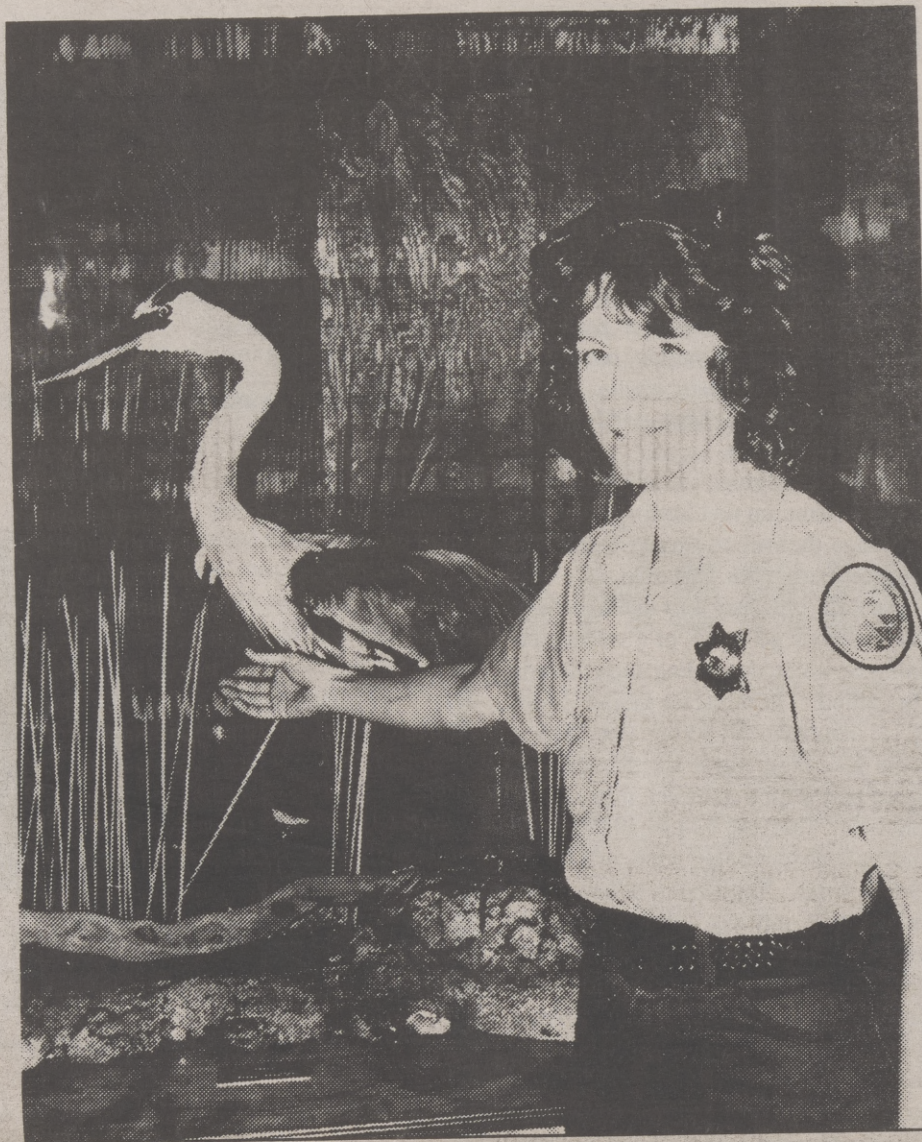
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Garland Park's Naturalist Natalie Schaefer shows off the new mounted-animal display case at the Garland Park Visitor's Center.

photo - David Mullally

be a naturalist.

As a child growing up in Eureka, she accompanied her grandparents, who were rock and fossil hounds, on one-month trips around the Western United States.

"We really got into the land . . . I've always been in touch with natural history," Natalie recalls, sitting in front of the new mounted-animal display case at Garland Park's Visitor's Center.

She majored in geography at Chico State, where she graduated in 1983, and minored in American Indians.

"My grandmother lived across the street from one of the last Yurok Indian basket weavers, who was very old," Natalie recalls. "She would give my grandmother really beautiful baskets, and I would sit and watch her make them, learn the stories . . . it was fascinating."

Upon graduation from college, Natalie interviewed with the Parks Department, but was told they hired teachers for the naturalist positions.

Jobs clipping backpack thread for Caribou Mountaineering and as granola bar product manager R.W. Knudsen followed, but she knew she must pursue her dream to be a naturalist. She returned to school and obtained her teaching credential in 19986. A series of teaching positions followed, at schools in Hollister, Gilroy, Seaside, and San Juan Bautista.

"I was teaching earth sciences at Scotts Valley Middle School when I got this job," Natalie recalls. "I had been keeping my eye open for a naturalist job, and when I saw this job opening, I jumped on it."

She believes her four years in volunteer organizations, including serving as countywide coordinator in Monterey for the State Park's Adopt-a-Beach Program, and helping to start The Monterey Dunes

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Elementary school students listen as Garland Park Naturalist Natalie Schaefer guides them through a tour of plants, animals and American Indian culture.
photo - David Mullally

Natural History Association and serving as its President, helped her get her present job.

"It showed I was willing to go the extra mile, working as a volunteer," Natalie says.

She received notice of hire as Garland Park's Naturalist, on her birthday, December 24, a special present, and began work on January 24.

"My first project was to get the schools program going," she says.

Using her organizational skills and years of teaching experience, she contacted all the schools in the Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel School Districts, plus local private schools, and soon was booked solid through June with over 50 classes who invited her to visit. She takes along Garland Park's taxidermy animals and hides, plus her teaching materials.

"The teachers like me coming into the classroom to present environmental con-

cepts... I try to make my presentation fit with what the students are already learning," Natalie says.

She has presented her program to three classes at Tularcitos Elementary School, and two of those classes will take field trips to Garland Park in June.

"We will hike trails, identify plants and animals, observe a mountain lion eating area, visit the Indian grinding rock, visit the museum and eat lunch," she says.

In addition to the schools program, Natalie has been fixing up the Visitors Center, improving the animal and educational displays; arranging for habitat murals to be painted by local artists; and overseeing the installation of glass enclosures around the taxidermy animals in the Cooper Ranch House Museum.

She is making the Park's interpretative

more on page twelve



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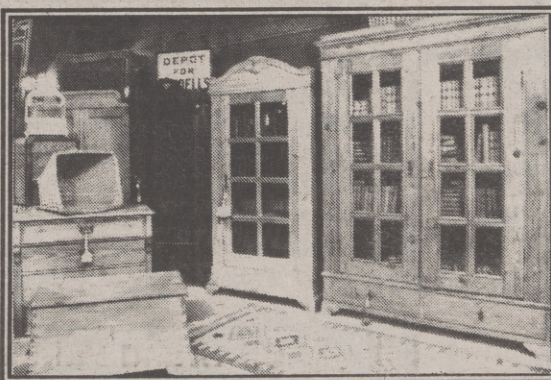
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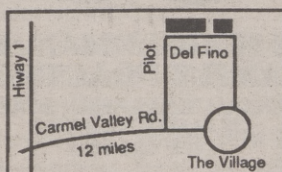
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A charming idea for the Village...

The words of Doyle Moses opened the notion of a utopian Carmel Valley Village of cobble stones, village squares, chefs from around the world sharing their skills with Carmel Valley homemakers, midst the schooling and offerings of our Valley vintners.

Moses spoke cautiously before an audience of people who care about Carmel Valley at his small Holly Farms about a vision that would allow the Village to remain unchanged in zoning, and yet fill in the vacant real estate spaces and cultural void with a center for presenting fine foods and wines.

Doyle exhorted the elite audience to listen to an unusual proposal for cooperation in the evolution of the spirit and culture of the Valley.



Thirty Valley business owners and community leaders gather at Holly Farms to hear presentations by Doyle Moses and Gary Ibsen on a proposed food and wine center for Carmel Valley Village. photo - CVS staff

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The Carmel Valley/California food and wine center concept that Moses and co-conceptor Gary Ibsen have in mind is not a traditional "development". Moses told his guests at a private

presentation that the idea would require no new building or zoning permits. It would require an extraordinary amount of cooperation between existing property owners and public associations in order to succeed.

The center of the Moses/Ibsen idea calls for returning the property above the corner of Pilot and Del Fino to cultural uses related to the culinary arts and involving the adjacent property at 9 Del Fino as part of a center for teaching cooking skills and displaying the arts of local and international chefs and Valley vintners, in what Moses called, "a lifestyle forum of the Carmel Valley..."

Listening to Moses, one had the



DOYLE MOSES

impression that there would be little traffic, water or drainage impact. The presentation by co-proponent Ibsen was more aggressive, stressing the potential attraction for local hotels and restaurants.

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TROWEL & HOE BY MARK EATON

Fashion in gardening isn't that much different than fashion in clothing. Oh, I'm not talking about what one wears while gardening, though there's probably enough for an article on gardening clothes as well. I'm thinking more along the lines of plants being *in style* or *out of style*.

You couldn't give away a potted hydrangea as a florist or gift item about eleven or twelve years ago. Many growers got out of hydrangeas after they figured out people just weren't going to buy them. It's not as if they disappeared off the face of the earth . . . nurseries and florists could always sell as few. But in the last four or five years, potted hydrangeas have made a rousing comeback. Garden hydrangeas too. All this despite the fact that hydrangeas are about as non-drought resistant as plants get and by rights shouldn't be popular these days. They do look awfully nice in bloom, though.

The latest in fashion, and this was a long time coming in our relatively dry climate -- is to not have an English garden. Through the years of the drought, many gardeners realized it was impossible to grow an authentic English cottage garden without a copious supply of summer water.

The ultimate twist on this latest development is that the patron saint of English flower gardening, Gertrude Jekyll, was a leading California style gardener earlier in this century. Mia Amato, the excellent garden writer from the San Francisco Examiner, wrote an article in that paper last year discussing some of Miss Jekyll's ideas: "Like many English landscapers, Jekyll drew inspiration from French and Italian gardens, and many plants she promoted are drought-tolerant, Mediterranean-climate species: lavender, lamb's ears, salvia, iris, rock rose, santolina, crocosmia. Jekyll also designed at least three American gardens, her drawings indicating both a preference for and breadth of knowledge about our native flowers. English landscapers still consider it a point of pride to be able to grow California natives such as flannel bush, fried-egg plant (Romneya) and Indian paintbrush. If Gertrude Jekyll were alive and working in the Bay Area, odds are she'd be designing colorful borders using only flowers that survive the heat and dry air of a California summer."

I suppose due to the origin of our nation, we will always be somewhat in England's shadow. Or perhaps a game of cultural volleyball will always exist between the two countries, bouncing back and forth across the Atlantic.

Look what happened with rock 'n roll music in the mid-sixties. An American

original, derived primarily from blues and country music, rock 'n roll became pretty wimpy in the early sixties. With Elvis gone in the Army, singers like Pat Boone, Frankie Avalon and Fabian headed up the charts. It took Brits like The Beatles and The Rolling Stones to put the juice back into the music

and re-define what Americans had originally invented.

Though several decades removed, I think we can go back and read Gertrude Jekyll's books and learn some good techniques for California gardening. Gardening appropriate for one's climate has certainly never gone out of fashion, but his obsession for a

decade or so of traditional English borders in arid California had really gotten out of hand. If you live in Seattle or Vancouver you have a legitimate shot at creating one of these gems, but not here. Let's move on and continue to create our own unique California gardening style, and leave the English gardens to the English.

Water district plans less water flow for Carmel River basin

The California Department of Fish and Game (CDF&G), Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD), and California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) have reached agreement on raising the gates at San Clemente Dam.

The agreement follows additional water to be stored behind San Clemente Dam for release later in the year to the Carmel River.

Dave Dettman, MPWMD Fisheries Biologist, said that with the gates raised, sufficient river flows will be maintained through April to allow steelhead eggs to hatch and the young fish to emerge from

their gravel nests in the reach between the Narrows and San Clemente Dam. If the gates are not raised, the flows below San Clemente Dam are projected to fall below

desirable levels as early as mid April.

Releasing stored water during late April

more on page sixteen



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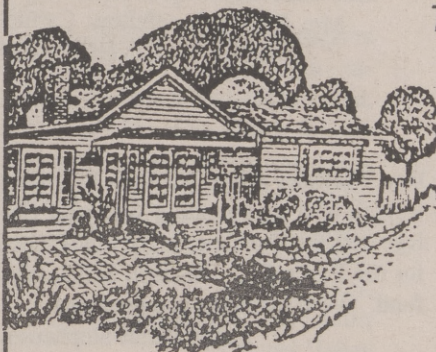
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ED/OP

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Last week, the US Postal Service proposed a three billion dollar increase in First-Class Postage Rates. To be generated by a three-cent increase in the cost of a First-Class Postage Stamp.

What the Postal Service did not announce at the same time were a few items about how the money it already receives from its monopoly on first Class business is being spent.

Between 1988 and 1990, three years in which the postal service ran up a deficit and increased postage rates, it also rewarded postal executives with twenty million dollars in bonus payments for their miserable performances.

This year, the postal service has promised its executives more bonuses if they manage to hold the operating deficit down to only one billion, three hundred million dollars.

Last year, while running up over a billion dollar deficit, the postal service decided to change its logo on all 39,613 post offices, and on all of its nearly 179,000 postal vehicles, plus its millions of mail boxes.

Despite spending billions of our dollars on automation of its services, the postal

service now admits that it takes longer for a First-Class letter to be delivered than ever before, and that more than a dozen postal workers may handle your First-Class letter before it reaches its destination.

The postal service spent more than 90,000,000 dollars to advertise itself at the 1992 Olympic Games held in Barcelona, Spain, and in Albertville, France. According to the watchdog General Accounting Office, the postal service got back only about one million dollars from merchandise sales. That's a net loss of 89 million dollars. Your dollars, paid every time you buy a stamp, lick it, and stick it on a letter in the faint hope you may actually get First-Class service for a First-Class stamp.

You won't, though. What you will get, besides this proposed increase from 29 to 32 cents for that stamp, is, so the postal service warns, another two-cent per stamp rate hike two years from now.

It's about time Congress took a look at the postal service, and took away its wasteful, inefficient and privileged monopoly on our First-Class mail services. It should give the private sector what it long ago should have been given: the right to compete on equal footing to get your letters where they're supposed to go, at minimum cost and maximum speed.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

What was that awful sound? The sky falling? The Second Coming of 1929? Or just the Dow Jones Averages starting to slip, after standing on a banana peel for about 20 years.

There won't be another 1929? We've more than doubled our population since then, and absolutely nobody, in 1929, would have believed that our Great White Fathers Who Art in Washington would figure out how to get America hopelessly in debt, to the tune of \$4.5 trillion in only 65 years.

Automation was in its infancy. The great hope, then was that some day we would have more time for leisure, and be able to go fishing while machines did our work. It didn't quite work that way, but we learned how to keep most of us busy with wars and preparations for wars.

Meanwhile, with nobody (on our side) watching the store, we suddenly, almost like magic, discovered that we didn't need that many of us working, because people in foreign countries didn't mind working for less pay than union wages in the U.S. We rather quickly changed from being an importer of raw materials, and an exporter of finished products, to being an exporter of raw materials (hides to China to make coats and shoes to sell in our stores), and an importer of automobiles from Japan, for example, where they had learned how to make cars with the steering wheels on the

left side to meet our needs, while we were unable to build automobiles with the steering wheels on the right side to meet their needs.

So now we're in debt, flooded with immigrants (partly economic, partly because of our endless foreign meddling), unemployment is increasing, along with crime, medical needs, and an out-of-control birth rate, and not enough common sense in Washington D.C. to run even a small country intelligently. Should we be concerned?

The 1929 "crash" was a disaster. There were reports of heavy losers jumping from office building windows, and we experienced several years of economic depression. Today, the buildings are higher, and there could be more jumpers than in 1929, unless something more lasting than temporary "smooth overs" could be found rather quickly.

Many years of temporary "smooth overs" haven't been addressing the reality that, except for a wonderful supply of nuclear bombs and delivery systems and a self-appointed World Leadership title, or USA is in a much worse economic position than are many of the poor, downtrodden nations we've been showering with gifts, generally trying to buy their allegiance, just in case Communism, our favorite enemy, tries to make a comeback.

The recent stock market scare could be merely an "adjustment," or it could be the beginning of a final descent into the "Great Depression of (whatever year we first notice it's there)." It's not surprising that "our people in Washington," who allowed this Third World entry threat to build up, are going "all out" to keep it out of sight as long as possible. Some of them might wind up in unemployment lines.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors say "NO" to health plan

Editor's note: Multiple copies of the following letter have been received by The Sun. The signatures are listed below the text of the letter.

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

As a member of the Seniors Coalition, I want you to know that most Seniors do not favor the Clinton Health Care Plan.

Under the Clinton plan, senior citizens will surely face drastic cuts in Medicare coverage, lose their right to choose

their own doctors, face long waiting lines, and possibly be denied life-saving medical treatment.

These matters are documented in a report, available at no charge, from the 2-million member Seniors Coalition. I urge you to contact the Coalition today at (703) 273-5449 and get a copy of their report.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Court Randolph, Pebble Beach
Mrs. Robert Goodfellow, Carmel
Robert W. Covert, Carmel

Wellesley Club says thanks

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

A note of thanks to the many friends who made the 30th annual "Bargains in Books" a success. To those of you who donated books as well as to those who purchased them, thank you! Thanks not only from the members of the Monterey

Bay Wellesley Club, but from the young women who are attending Wellesley College with the assistance of the funds raised for the Barba Bell Thomson Scholarship fund. We hope to see you next year.

Emily Dunn-Stephenson
President, Monterey Bay Wellesley Club

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

I was out of the country on business when the article on Carmel Valley's dispute with Little League appeared in the Pine Cone, or I would have responded sooner. I found the comments by Little League Board President Mike Thatcher to be unfounded, misleading and deeply offensive to me and to other concerned parents, even to Mike Thatcher himself.

When I initially approached Mr. Thatcher about forming a team at the Single A level that might contain as many as nine girls, his response was, "I don't have a problem with that." And indeed,

Sexism in Valley Little League

why should he? An all-girls team had been in existence at the T-Ball level in Carmel Valley for two years. The goal of Little League is to get kids playing, and by offering girls a place to feel like players instead of "girls on a boys' team" we were contributing to that.

Under pressure from "other Board members" Mr. Thatcher reversed himself, however, and did indeed tell me there would be a "ceiling" of two, and later four girls per team. Moreover, any girl who registered late would be put in a "holding pattern" and may not be allowed to play at all.

Not only was this outrageous, but also

more on page nine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS AND PRINTED ON AVAILABILITY OF SPACE.

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD ANY QUESTIONS ARISE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter from page eight

blatant sex discrimination. Despite pointing this out, we got nowhere until we named this action as illegal. Calling it illegal suddenly was interpreted as attacking the hallowed institution of Little League, and I was suddenly relieved of my coaching position. However, what we were attacking was sexism. Sexism hurts all humans -- children and adults, males and females alike.

The curious thing, is that we did come to something of an agreement with two Board members, both male. Jeff Wood and Jim Saxton clearly wanted to work with us to create, out of this unpleasantness, a system that was both unbiased and better.

Please slow down on Los Helechos

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

This letter is addressed to anyone who drives on Los Helechos Road in Carmel Valley Village. I am writing out of concern for the many young children, visitors and animals in our neighborhood.

There is absolutely no excuse for the way people have been driving on this street. As my husband and I were sitting outside the other day, in the matter of about 20 minutes, we witnessed at least 6 cars traveling by our residence well in excess of the speed limit of 25 MPH.

I have sat back and watched this happen for too long, it's time that everyone wake up

However, they were hampered in their efforts by other Board members, who effectively precluded any real change from taking place.

We are now creating a Kid's Softball League, associated with the Pony League that will address the needs of our daughters and sons to play ball in an environment free from sexism or bias. Our children need us to face these issues with courage and creativity, rather than hide behind macho tradition or whimsical politics.

Sincerely,
Scott McKibben
Carmel Valley

and think about what they are doing. There are many young children living in this neighborhood as well as visitors walking to the Garland Park entrance. With the warm weather and long days coming up soon, there will be many more children outside playing and riding their bikes. We need to be aware of their presence at all times and, at the very least, keep our speed at 25 MPH.

To the people who are in such a big rush to get where they're going, leave a minute earlier and drive a little slower, it could make a big difference in the safety of everyone around us.

Stacie Crane
Carmel Valley

CVPOA is on top of Valley land use issues

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I am writing to clarify statements made by Ms. Grace Darcy in the March 24 issue of the *Carmel Valley Sun*. Ms. Darcy was discussing the vote taken by the Board of Supervisors on the Canada Woods development. I wish to make it clear I am not writing to discuss the merits or shortcomings of that development, but to address some inaccurate points Ms. Darcy made.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has raised the concern over CVMP policy 39.1.6. Ms. Darcy raises; however, our Land Use Chair, Pete Salmonsens, has written to the Director of Planning to find out what has happened with this policy, which says development shall be "limited until the (Hatton Canyon) freeway is under construction." The response he received back informed him that, according to County Counsel, the policy is being interpreted to mean 5 years of normal development, which we have not had. Whether this (is) a proper interpretation or not, the Board of Supervisors is relying on this opinion when they act. This also means that the indicated moratorium on development looms in the future, should no action at Highway One occur.

Supervisor Karas abstained from voting on an issue tied to Canada Woods well over a year ago, when County Counsel advised so for a period of one year follow-

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I think everybody has heard enough from those misguided souls who are crying sexual discrimination down at Carmel Valley Little League. Their claims are not only malicious, but they are totally fantastic. Fantasized!

I personally spent 13 years of work and dedication at CVLL and though it's an ever-changing organization, it remains an ever-improving and wonderful program for the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of youngsters who have gone through it.

These attacks are totally without merit, unwarranted, and I believe it is time that those who would drag it down be beaten back. In terms of fairness, and equal time etc., I implore you then to print my enclosed Letter to the Editor in your next issue.

A FAIRY TALE

In response to the Saxton letter, and her support-group of feminist renegades who have recently descended upon Carmel Valley Little League, I must firmly say that they are so far off base it's almost laughable. But totally humorless. Her/their argument is so full of inconsistency, inaccuracy, and outright falsehood, I was truly shocked when this paper actually printed it.

I served in CVLL for some 13 years and can bluntly, and accurately state that Little League has NEVER, EVER turned

CVLL is about baseball, not discrimination

a way ANY child. I must also say that this group (apparent matriarchs of the I-ME-Mine Generation) and their tactics of bringing in the newspapers, television news coverage, and threatening lawsuits is without question the most disgusting display of semi-adult behavior I have ever witnessed in Little League. As Board members, our goals were always positive, and in the best interest of ALL the players. On occasion, rules were stretched, but always in efforts to accommodate (single parents, carpooling, work commitments, etc.). We called this Community Service and cooperation. Today, it's labeled sexual discrimination. (Now, that is funny!)

But this group, complete with velcro-leashed attack-attorney, believes they are above all rules and constraints and Fact has no meaning for them. Fantasy is their realm. In their finite Yuppie wisdom they seem to "feel" that one gender is somehow inferior to, or dominated by, or deserves special treatment over the other. Which is which? And that there is something terribly wrong with 8, 9 and 10 year old boys and girls playing together. And in their most ideal vision would actually pit one gender against the other. This is a simplistic and dangerous view, serving no rational purpose and only widening the already chasmic so-called Gender Gap. But harmony is not in their tune. Divide and conquer is their bylaw. Or rather Whine and Dictate.

Sadly, their lack of caring is only out-

weighed by their lack of knowledge about Little League, baseball, community involvement, and their own children's best interests. Simply put, Little League isn't about sex, or politics, or personalized feelings of self interest. Little League is about B.A.S.E.B.A.L.L. And all the great lessons to be learned, and the wondrous joys to be shared - these are ingrained within the framework of The Game. And when the first pitch is thrown, there are no boys or girls - there are only Pirates, and Tigers, and Broncos, and Volunteers. (Ring any bells?)

And so, my advice to this wayward band of Freedom Fighters is to take thy mighty swords, beat them back into plowshares, rakes, and shovels, and go down to the ballpark and perhaps try HELPING out a little. Especially after all the negative attention you've drawn to yourselves and your children, and the undeserved damage you've caused CVLL. And I offer this personal challenge to any and all of your membership - If you're truly interested in learning something about Little League Baseball, just call me. Or even if you'd care to argue your meritless cause - call me. My number is 659-2274.

Larry Parrish
Carmel Valley

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN EVENTS

4-7 (Noon to 5 p.m.) **14th Annual Scout-Masters Invitational Golf Tournament**, Ft. Ord Bayonet Course. 422-5338.

4-7 (7:30 p.m.) **Public Information meeting** on proposed rezoning of Cachagua Area and Coast Area not within the Coastal Zone. Jamesburg Earth Station, end of Combat Road off Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley 655-5025.

4-8 (6:30 p.m.) **Introduction to SCUBA**. Community Center, Carmel Valley. 659-3983 for details.

4-9 (8 p.m.) **Carlos Nakai and Jackalope**, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, and are available at the Center in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 624-3996.

4-9 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Monterey County Home-buyer's Expo**. Sponsored by Monument Mortgage, The Herald and KCCN TV. DeAnza Ballroom at the Doubletree, Monterey.

4-10 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Builder of Dreams Tour** of Carmel's Comstock Cottages. Begin at Vista Lobos, 4th Avenue between Torres and Junipero. Sponsored by the Carmel Historic Survey. Reservations and information: 625-0566

4-10 (8 p.m.) **Love and Remembrance**, a story of Ancient India, is a live theater production by Third Studio of Monterey. Free. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Carmel. 373-4389.

4-13 (4 p.m. or 7 p.m.) **Fitting the Pieces Together**, a disaster preparedness forum presented by Monterey County Emergency Food Assistance Project. 20 Sherwood Place, Salinas. Room S-1. 753-4273 to register.

4-14 (8 p.m.) **Love and Remembrance**, a story of Ancient India, is a live theater production by Third Studio of Monterey. Free. Unitarian Church, Carmel. 373-4389.

4-23 **California Trail Day** at Garlan Park. Call 659-6063 to volunteer.

4-23 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Earth Day Celebration**, Toro Park. Free. 11:00 - Opening Ceremony; 11:15: Monterey Community Band; 12:15: Greater Victory Temple Gospel Youth Choir; 1:15: Monterey Hot Jazz Society; 2:15: Bicycle Raffle/Electric Vehicle Show Awards; 2:45: Red Beans & Rice (blues band); 4:00: Gospel Review; 4:45: Closing Ceremony. Free transportation provided to Toro Park from the Monterey Transit Plaza and the Salinas Transit Center starting at 11 a.m. Sponsors: KSBW, The Herald, KAZU, Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control District, Monterey Salinas Transit, Pebble Beach Company.

4-23 (8 p.m.) and 4-24 (3 p.m.) **Massenoff Russian Folk Festival**, featuring balalaika ensemble and Russian Folk Ballet. Sunset Theatre, Carmel. Tickets: Do Re Mi Music, Bass outlets.

4-24 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Stewards of the Range Fund Raiser and Update** at Quail Lodge. 659-2616 for information.

4-25 (3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) **Informal educational workshop** to answer questions about the new dam by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

4-28 (7:30 p.m.) **Formal Public Hearing** to receive comments on the Final EIR/EIS set by Monterey Peninsula Water Management Dis-

trict at the Monterey Conference Center, Ferrante Room.

4-30 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Scout-O-Rama**, Cypress Community Church, Hwy68. 422-6338 for information.

4-30 (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) **Dog and Cat Rabies Vaccination Clinic** at Sunset Center Lower Parking Lot, San Carlos between 8th and 10th in Carmel. Chip implant and dog licenses also available. Dogs: leash; cats: carriers. Bring proof of spay/neuter for licensing.

5-5 (3 to 6:30 p.m.) **Carmel Red Cross Blood Drive**, Carmel Valley Community Center. 625-1968 for more information.

5-7 (8:30 a.m.) **Human Race**, Monterey High School to Lover's Point. Carmel Valley residents are asked to represent the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

5-14 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) **All Breed Dog Show**, sponsored by Del Monte Kennel Club, at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. \$10/adults; \$5/children. Tickets at gate on day of event, or Total Dog, Barnyard; Derek Rayne, Carmel; Suds and Scissors and Animal Hospital, Crossroads; Pet Pals, Marina; and Madrigal, Carmel Plaza.

5-14 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Walks Near the Water: Margaret Jenkins and Rinde Eckert in a Concert of Dance Duets**. Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 624-3996

5-20 (8 p.m.) **World Premier Screening of Longtimers, Part I**, a documentary featuring senior artists of the Monterey Peninsula. Sunset Center Theater. Benefits the Friends of Sunset. Tickets \$10; available at the

Sunset Center Office, Pacific Grove Arts Center, Carmel Arts Association.

5-21 **Monte Carlo Night**, Carmel Valley Youth Center sponsors this event at Hidden Valley.

5-21 (all day) **Fifth Annual Cachagua Country Faire**, Cachagua Community Center. Annual Fund-raiser for the Cachagua Firefighter's Association, Community Center and Area Property Owners' Association. Events include music, games, crafts, live auction, tri-tip barbecue and evening dance. 659-1990 for vendor information.

7-4 **Youth Music Monterey** on lawn at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

8-21 **Country Music in the Park**, featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

Pennycook to hold BBQ fundraiser

Meet Judy Pennycook, a candidate for the 2nd District Seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in the June 7th Election at a *foot stompin' good time barbecue* fund raiser at The Monterey Dunes Colony Clubhouse, April 9th, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Mo's Liquor-Beacon, 10784 Merrit Street, Castroville at \$15. per person.

For further information call the committee Co-Chairperson, Carol Lacy at 663-2631 or 757-4472.

Crafts show at White Oaks Plaza

The Carmel Valley Artist Group will hold its Seventh Annual Outdoor Show of Arts and Crafts on Saturday & Sunday, May 14 and 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley.

For more information contact Rodger Weeks, 659-2567 or Ron Bean, 659-4226.



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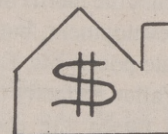
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GALLERY EVENTS

The Carmel Art Association presents a display of the work of **Eleen Auvil** through May 4th. The gallery on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 372-6991 for more information.

A Photographic Exhibition featuring the works of **Rosamond Purcell** and **Richard Ross** will be at the Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos & Ninth Street through May 13. 625-5181.

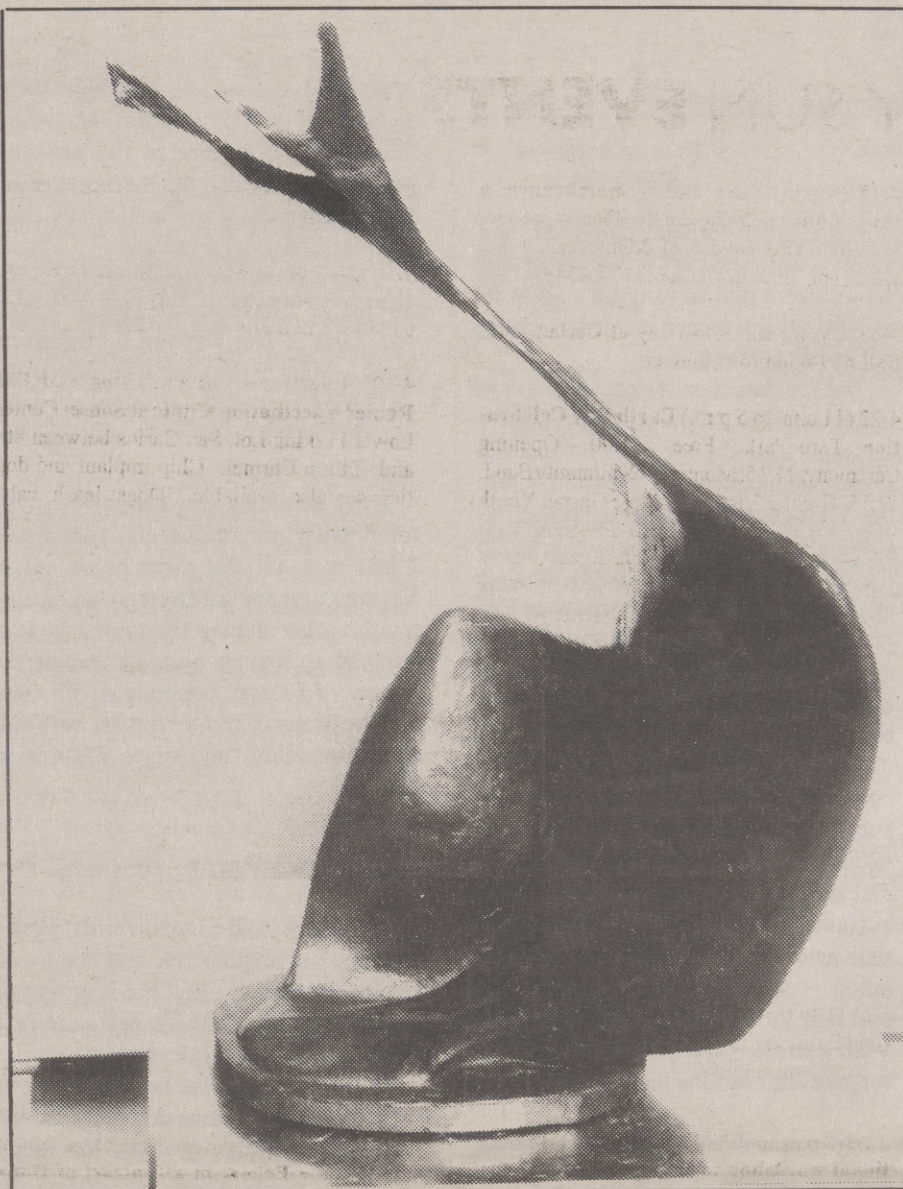
Paintings of Marie-Louise Rouff, Carmel Valley landscape artist, are on display at Maison ValDuSoleil, 8 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The public is invited to visit the gallery.

Featured at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel during April will be **Dreaming Art: Visual Aids**, dream-related artwork. Exhibit will benefit both the Cherry Center and the Monterey County AIDS Project. Weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 29th. 624-7491.

Posters from the 1994 **Young People's Marine Arts Festival**, celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Will Light will be the featured artist during the month of April at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Throughout the month of April, Monday thru Thursday (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Monterey College of Law Gallery will feature works of Heidi Elizabeth McGurrian and sculptor Ken Wiese. 404 Franklin Street, Monterey. 659-5310



This abstracted goat form, titled "ARCTURUS," is by Corral De Tierra sculptor Eleen Auvil. The series The Celestial Herd is being shown at the Carmel Art Association, April 7 through May 4. For more information, call the association at 624-6176.

Red Cross has \$30 emergency kit

Several Monterey County Agencies have helped create the new **Just in Case Kits** that can be purchased for family members or loved ones throughout the year at several non-profit agencies.

The **Just in Case Kit** food kit designed by registered dietitians contains animal crackers, pudding, fruit cups, instant oatmeal, beef ravioli, powdered milk, raisins, etc. Elsa Brisson, from the area Agency on Aging, continued to say, "They are designed for one person to have enough food for three days."

The **Just in Case Kits** are available for sale now through the Alliance on Aging and other non-profit agencies for a fee of \$30.00.

Monies raised from the sale of the kits and on-going community workshops will partially fund the continuation of the program.

Public relations coordinator for the Monterey County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Lorin Hofmann, said, "This is the type of preparedness the Red Cross promotes, and these kits have the items the Monterey County Chapter encourages residents to have. It's all in two boxes, ready to go in the garage or under a bed."

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Wanderlust *By John des Forges*

A Series of Articles on the joys and heartbreaks of the Travel Business
by John des Forges

Old York

Any reader who got to the end of my article of a couple of weeks ago, may remember that I finished by glowing over hotels as described in a guide book that had recently arrived at our office.

Leafing through this book recently I came across a startling statement. It is a headline locating an hotel: "In ancient York - a city founded by the Vikings, fortified by the Romans." As I was born near there, this information instantly conflicted with that imparted by a revered "schoolmaster," who tried to teach me history, when I was twelve, thirteenish.

York was "local history" to us, and for some reason I remember that we were somewhat simplistically instructed that "Eboracum" (the Roman name for York) was "founded: in AD 71, its chief claim to fame in that era being that Constantine the Great was proclaimed Emperor of Rome there. (During a discussion on "Greatness" this history mater proclaimed

the virtues of "private enterprise and ruthless competition" -- which in our terms meant that he would not allow us to borrow each others' erasers, rulers or coloured crayons.)

The Proclamation of Constantine took place about 300 AD, the Romans departing about a hundred years later to protect their lands nearer home. However before the Vikings arrived, Eboracum had become a Saxon town, which only fell to these invaders in about 860 AD. In spite of their reputation, that persists in England, for rape and pillage, the Vikings did colonize York (which they called Jorvik), making it a flourishing trading center.

The "Jorvik Viking Centre" now occupies the site of the Viking neighborhood, excavated by the York Archaeological Trust. It exhibits objects unearthed, and the techniques employed; but (and here the editor of the Blue Guide risks an opinion) "the gimmicky presentation -- with journeys by electrically operated train through a reconstructed Viking street -- cheapens its subject." I suppose the headline that caught my eye

should have read: "In ancient York founded by the Romans, fortified by the Vikings"; the essence of the message seeking to establish the Ancientness of York, rather than any meticulous concern for historical accuracy!

The headline also brought to my mind an "image" I have stamped there. It is of two pairs of feet walking up the steep steps leading to the Grand Trianon from the Petit Canal, in the spacious grounds of Louis XIV's Palace at Versailles, outside Paris, France.

I was guiding a very delightful couple for a few days round Paris and its environs. I had motored the three of us out to Versailles for our last day together. At one point, earlier during the tour, I had attempted to give a brief outline of the history of France, beginning with Gaul and the Romans, and taking in Louis XIV (The Sun King) and up to Charles de Gaulle.

We had been talking, as we went round the palace about the reasons Louis had for building such an enormous place. As we were going up these steps, after a period of relaxed silence, contemplating the grandeur of the scene, the husband's voice suddenly boomed out rather loudly, "John, did you say the Romans came before or after Louis XIV?" I heard myself replying in a tone that must have sounded incredibly pompous, "Oh, I think somewhat before." The feet above me at eye level went on mounting the steps and the silence then resumed, though I felt somewhat less relaxed. Pomposity in imparting the facts of history may be acceptable in teaching 13 year olds, but is scarcely appropriate in the situation in which I found myself at Versailles. It is maddening how one's voice can on occasions take on a tone that is unintentional. One has to beware of teasing!

Garland Park from page five

brochures of local common birds, plants, reptiles and amphibians, and mammals, more user friendly, and she is arranging for new signs on the Buckeye Nature Trail with identification information.

"There will be nine learning stations, of such things as the buckeye, coastal live oak, lichen, ferns, geology, the Indian grinding stone, and 2 directional stations," she says with obvious excitement.

In the future, she would like to get students from local schools involved in habitat restoration in the Park.

She is developing a summer lecture series, to begin in June and to be held on 8 Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

"People who attend will learn about the cultural and geological history of Monterey Peninsula, and the restoration of dunes, grasslands, monarch and Monterey Pine forest habitats, and birds and special concerns of Monterey Peninsula," Natalie explains.

On Saturdays from April 15 to the end of October she will lead nature walks in the Park.

During this summer, every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m., from June 15 to August 31, she will conduct the Junior Ranger Program for children ages 8-14.

"We will have twelve meetings, with the last one an overnighter," she explains. Topics will include Indians, insects, and

edible plants. We will do a lot of hiking, art and writing, all fun activities.

She is also starting a series of campfire programs in the evening, to be held at the Visitors Center, starting in June. Guest speakers' topics will include the Rumson Culture and the history of Garland Park. Watch for information fliers at the Visitors Center.

When asked how she has found her job so far, Natalie says, "My first three months have been marvelous; I have the best job in the world."

And regarding the local people?

"People here in the park have been real friendly, everyone waves, says hello, they stop to introduce themselves and talk. I have not met one cross individual."

And how has she found Garland Park?

"Garland Park is one of the few places on the peninsula where you are allowed to see a variety of different kinds of habitats in one area... you have riparian, streamside vegetation, flood plain, oak woodlands, chaparral vegetation, redwood canyon... it's a great place to come and learn. You also have the local history, Bill Garland, the Visitors Center, Cooper Ranch."

Wait for news of activities at Garland Park in the Carmel Valley Sun.

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BOOKS 'N SUCH BY ARABY COLTON

Scruffy, by Paul Gallico
Doubleday & Co., Inc.

He was the largest, oldest, toughest, and most disagreeable of the Barbara apes inhabiting Gibraltar. He was also grumpy, unfriendly, suspicious, irritable, wily as a Red Indian, treacherous as (some people say) a snake, as outrageous as Charles Barkley on a basketball floor.

He was also passionately loved by Captain Timothy Bailey (Officer in Charge of Apes), and his assistant, Gunner Lovejoy. To young Captain Bailey, Scruffy was a spirit in rebellion against a world into which he had not asked to be put, a tragically lonely animal.

When the ape colony began to die out under wartime stresses, orders came down from London that the apes must, for the sake of morale (legend says that when the apes disappear from the Rock the British

will also) be cherished, Bailey and Lovejoy, with the help of a quite mad Intelligence Officer under orders from the Prime Minister himself, find Scruffy a mate. Procreation is a policy must.

But Scruffy is no more receptive to Amelia, the mate found for him, than to the hand that feeds him, which he invariably bites.

Scruffy is afraid of only one thing, colored balloons blown up to bursting. With the help of several colored explosions Scruffy is reduced to trembling submissiveness, and Amelia has her loving way with him.

I am, apparently, on a Paul Gallico kick. Ever since a lovely lady at our library handed me, by mistake, Gallico's *The Abandoned* I've been in love with this ace sports writer turned ace story teller. So wise, so loving, so worldly... a darling writer.

SHERIFF S LOG

rescue team was paged; she was lifted out and taken to CHOMP.

- A Carmel Valley woman reported that someone smashed her mailbox on Cachagua Road during the night.
- A Pebble Beach man reported that someone was at his residence to pick up his daughter, and refused to leave. The man later left with his daughter.
- A Pebble Beach woman reported a domestic dispute with her husband.
- On Las Laureles Grade, a woman reported her car vandalized during the night while it was parked in her driveway.
- A Carmel man reported he thought someone had poisoned his 7 year old Great Dane during the night. The SPCA will conduct a necropsy to

determine the cause of death. There are no suspects; the man claimed more on page sixteen

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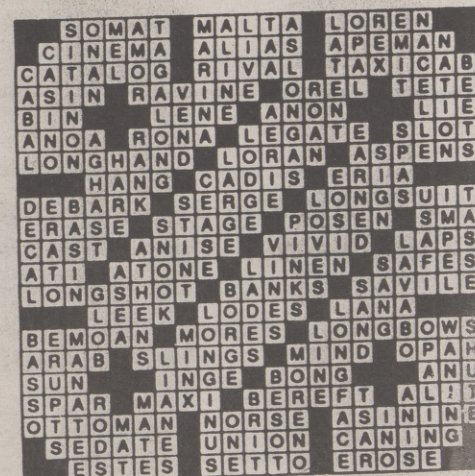
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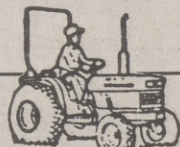
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ACROSS

- 1 Body: comb. form
- 6 Where to find Silema
- 11 Sophia of films
- 16 Movie theater
- 17 Otherwise called
- 18 Tarzan descriptive
- 20 Mail-order book
- 21 Competitor
- 22 City vehicle
- 24 P — Peter
- 25 Large gully
- 27 City on the Oka
- 29 Place for a beret
- 30 Storage compartment
- 31 Unaspirated
- 32 Presently
- 33 First U.N. Secretary-General
- 34 Celebes wild ox
- 36 Columnist Barrett
- 37 Ambassador
- 39 One-armed bandit feature
- 40 Ordinary penmanship
- 42 Maritime locating system
- 43 Certain poplar trees
- 45 Out or over

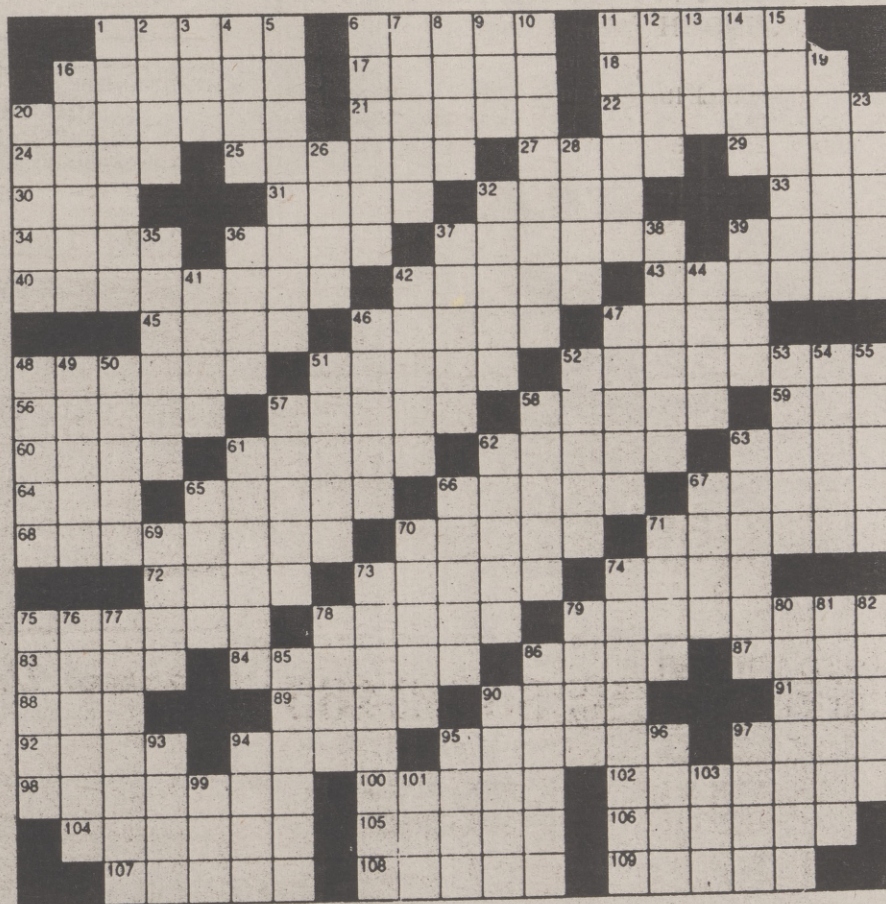
- 46 Moslem magistrates
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Leave the airplane
- 51 Twilled suiting
- 52 Something at which one excels
- 56 Obliterate completely
- 57 Coach or craft starter
- 58 City in Poland
- 59 Little, to Robert Burns
- 60 Off or away starter
- 61 Plant of the parsley family
- 62 Clear and bright
- 63 Baby perches
- 64 "Down under" native clan
- 65 Make reparation
- 66 Fine stationery
- 67 They're often cracked
- 68 Poor betting choice, often
- 70 Places for 67 Across
- 71 English statesman Sir George

- 72 Floral emblem of Wales
- 73 Flat ore deposits
- 74 Turner, of films
- 75 Lament
- 78 Social customs
- 79 Robin Hood handled them well
- 83 Bedouin
- 84 Crude catapults
- 86 Reason or sanity
- 87 Brilliant-colored fish
- 88 "I'll Follow the —" (song)
- 89 "Bus Stop" author
- 90 Sound of a gong
- 91 Babylonian sky god
- 92 Prepare for the bout
- 94 Kind of skirt
- 95 Left in a sad and lonely state
- 97 Dismounted
- 98 Easy chair's companion
- 100 Scandinavian
- 102 Stupid or silly
- 104 Decorous
- 105 Word with shop or suit
- 106 Chair repair job

- 107 — Park (Colorado resort town)
- 108 Fist fight
- 109 Irregularly notched
- 1 Audt the meeting
- 2 — even keel
- 3 Torment or Ferrer
- 4 Cupid's concern
- 5 Follow the others
- 6 Yacht basin
- 7 Popular skirt style
- 8 Charged for explosion
- 9 Chinese pagoda
- 10 "— He Needs Me" (song)
- 11 Present but invisible
- 12 October birthstone
- 13 Stout or Harrison
- 14 Discharge
- 15 Aircraft engine housing
- 16 Gambling hall
- 19 Hatchet-carrying
- 20 Political intrigue
- 23 Borscht ingredients
- 26 Sell by peddling

- 28 Equine color
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 35 Horrified
- 36 Orderly arrangement
- 37 Resort hotel
- 38 Won by effort
- 39 Bath and Baden
- 41 Swift creature
- 42 Part of S-M-L
- 44 Definite indication
- 46 Come to an end
- 47 Rose-colored dye
- 48 Transfer design
- 49 Muse of poetry
- 50 Bay or harbor
- 51 Restrict or limit
- 52 "The Many — of Doble Gillis"
- 53 U.S. mil. org.
- 54 Push forward
- 55 Armor plate
- 57 Large game and food fish
- 58 Clove-scented perennials
- 61 City in Georgia
- 62 Climbing plants
- 63 Kind of wall planter
- 65 Confused
- 66 Bails

- 67 Rattled on the mob
- 69 Rounded mass
- 70 Noted pianist/comedian
- 71 Chopin's love
- 73 Greek Platonic philosopher
- 74 Glum visage
- 75 Male singing voice
- 76 Bursts forth
- 77 Sea cow
- 78 Pert, saucy girl
- 79 Chorus or bread follower
- 80 Translucent variety of glass
- 81 Decreasing
- 82 Author Nevil
- 85 Woody, tropical vines
- 86 Actress Rita
- 90 Make silly or foolish
- 93 Taylor and Stewart
- 94 Check or class follower
- 95 Londoner: colloq.
- 96 Russian despot
- 97 Cuckoos
- 99 Wrestling need
- 101 Undivided
- 103 Daughter of Cadmus



Culinary Center from page six

Supporters at the afternoon luncheon talked of the idea as a way to bring classical country form to the Village. The distrustful wondered who would be the mayor. Those who saw the idea as a serious prospect for completing the village in a low scale, high brow manner asked each other

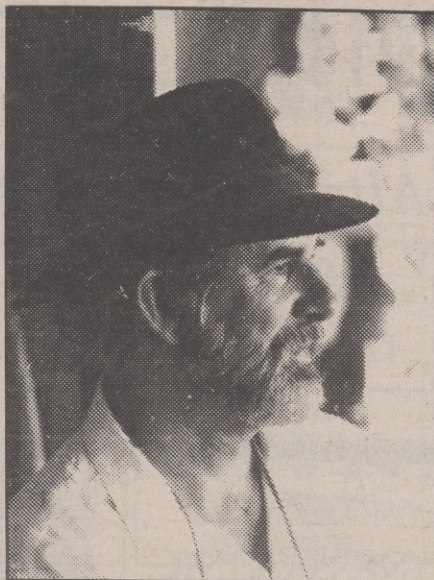
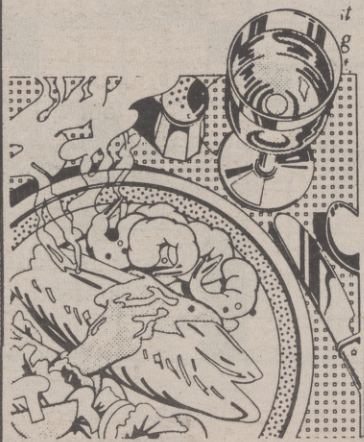


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GARY IBSEN

about how the adjacent parcels and businesses might fit.

"This is a distant, but possible actualization of our village... as we want to see it..." commented one.

Another quipped, "Incorporation?"

San Clemente Dam

from page seven

and May will provide sufficient time for the District and CDF&G to rescue steelhead smolts that may be stranded as the lower reaches of the Carmel River dry up. Smolts will be transported directly to the ocean or to the Carmel River Lagoon.

Keith Anderson, Senior Fisheries Biologist for CDF&G, stated that raising the gates would provide the best protection possible for the incubating steelhead.

Larry Foy, General Manager of Cal-Am, stated that the water company would reduce its diversions to the filter plant below San Clement Dam to minimum levels for the remainder of the year and that Cal-Am will work with the MPWMD and the CDF&G to protect the public resources in the Carmel River while meeting minimum water levels for fire protection and public safety.



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SHERIFF'S LOG

none of his neighbors has complained about the dog.

- A Pacific Grove woman reported having a domestic problem with a Carmel Valley man.
- A Pebble Beach man reported receiving 15 threatening telephone calls on this date.
- 3-28 A request for close patrol came from a Carmel woman who reported a suspicious character sitting in a car parked in front of her neighbor's home. She said this subject has been seen in the area numerous times.
- A Carmel woman reported a male subject was trying to get into her house. The son of the owner was arrested after it was learned that he did not have permission to be on the property.
- A Carmel man reported finding White Supremist literature in a box of band aids that he bought at a Carmel drug-store.
- A Carmel woman reported a strange phone call in which the male caller was trying to find out private information.
- A man from a Carmel gym reported a threatening phone call.
- A Carmel High School student was found in possession of marijuana on the school grounds. She was placed under citizen's arrest and she was released on citation.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported missing a large amount of jewelry from her home after having house guests.

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